

SJSU volleyball team spikes PCAA opponents, see page 4

SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, September 22, 1987

UPD officer reinstated after dropping suit

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

A University Police Department officer who was fired in July for "unprofessional conduct" has been reinstated to the department after agreeing to drop a wrongful termination suit against the university.

Officer Daniel Coffman, 30, returned to duty Monday after being fired July 13 in connection with an off-duty shooting in May.

"Basically, the university (officials) didn't want to go to court or have a hearing, because they knew they didn't have a case," Coffman said. "The university's attorney contacted my attorney and offered to reinstate me."

Coffman said the "unprofessional conduct" allegation was little more than a claim

that he swore at a suspect, and he said he believes his firing was related to the shooting incident.

The shooting occurred when Coffman was watching his sons play in a Little League game and carrying his gun in a holster inside his shorts. He decided to help a Milpitas police officer who was chasing three youths suspected of drinking on the grounds of Ayer High School in Milpitas.

He said his gun accidentally fired as he struggled with Timothy Giest, 20, who suffered a leg wound. Until his firing in July, Coffman had been on paid administrative leave.

Geist was unarmed, but Coffman told investigators that at the time he suspected the youth might have a weapon when Geist dropped to a crouch and struck him in the

arm.

Geist initially told police investigators that Coffman fired at him from a distance, but later, after rethinking the sequence of events, he said he believed the gun fired after he had been tackled.

Tests conducted by the district attorney's office revealed powder burns on Geist's pants, indicating he was shot at an extremely close range. Authorities said they found insufficient evidence to prove the incident was anything but an accident.

SJSU Public Information Officer Richard Staley said the administration considers the situation "a personnel matter" and that the university has a "long-standing" policy against commenting publicly concerning personnel matters.

Bruce Richardson, SJSU general coun-

sel and CSU assistant general counsel, could not be reached for comment.

Coffman said it's "great" to be back with the UPD and that he and his family had a "lot of difficulty" during his period of unemployment. He said he found another job just two weeks ago but quit when the university offered to reinstate him.

He said he does not understand why the university would fire him because he received high marks for each of the six-month evaluation periods during his two years on the job.

"My record speaks for itself," he said. "My ratings have always been excellent and they have said I was an asset to the department."

"One (evaluation) even said I was an excellent officer," Coffman said.

'The university (officials) didn't want to go to court or have a hearing, because they knew they didn't have a case.'

— Daniel Coffman,
UPD Officer

Lt. Shannon Maloney, a UPD spokesman, declined comment because it was a personnel matter. UPD Chief Lew Schatz could not be reached for comment.

Flag of hope



Air Force Cadet John Caley holds the POW/MIA flag during a ceremony Friday honor-

ing soldiers who were prisoners of war or listed as missing in action. The event took place at Fourth and San Carlos streets. Friday was National POW/MIA day.

Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

Students oppose standards for future freshmen

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

Students opposing the 1988 California State University admission requirements held a press conference Monday, charging the new standards are biased against minority students.

The conference, held in the Associated Students Council Chambers, was sponsored by MEChA, the Latino educational student organization.

In 1984, the CSU trustees voted to stiffen entrance requirements for all 19 campuses beginning in 1988. High school students will have to meet all of the requirements by 1992.

The new standards will require high school students to take more college preparatory subjects than are now required for entrance.

At the news conference, Carmelita Gutierrez, MEChA's SJSU educational rights committee chairwoman, read a statement, indicating MEChA's position.

"MEChA is not opposed to increasing admission requirements, but given the declining rate of quality education in K-12 and the disappointing numbers on the CSU campuses, MEChA has no other alternative but to oppose the fall 1988 admission requirements."

These will include:
• Four years of college preparatory English.
• Three years of college preparatory math.

'MEChA has no other alternative but to oppose the fall 1988 admission requirements.'

— Carmelita Gutierrez,
MEChA spokeswoman

- Two years of one foreign language.
- One year of U.S. history or one semester of U.S. history and one semester of U.S. government.
- One year of a laboratory science.
- One year of visual and performing arts.
- Three years of electives.

"MEChA, as well as other third world students and parents, are furious with Chancellor (W.) Ann Reynolds, the CSU board of trustees and other administrators in education (for refusing to hear our complaints)."

Gutierrez said MEChA has tried to meet with the chancellor for 16 months.

"She has told me personally to call her office and set an appointment with her," Gutierrez said. "(But) when I do call, they keep referring me to other administrators (and) other assistant administrators."

See CSU, page 6

Liability insurance too costly for A.S. Leisure Services

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

Participate at your own risk is the warning Associated Students Leisure Services is issuing to most program participants.

Two leisure services programs, intramural sports and the evening open-gym, are not covered by any type of insurance and they haven't had any coverage for the last two years, A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart said.

Some leisure service programs are covered by the people who run those activities, said Robin Mikuzis, leisure services coordinator.

"The heads of those programs (sailing, skiing, and horseback riding) have their own insurance plan, and students must check with those

who are in charge of what particular plan they have," Mikuzis said.

The current Leisure Services brochure states "Participation in Leisure Services activities is at your own risk — insurance is not provided. General student health insurance is recommended."

"The reason why no insurance plan exists is that the cost of liability was so ridiculously high that (leisure services) just couldn't afford to cover every program," Mikuzis said.

"This is because over the last few years the insurance companies have kept raising their liability and premiums to such incredible levels to cover the possibility of lawsuits," she said.

The last time the A.S. board of

Tower Hall fountain covered by California liability fund

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

Despite recent claims by University President Gail Fullerton, the fountain in front of Tower Hall is covered under a state liability fund.

In her first news conference of the semester, Fullerton said the fountain isn't operating because of liability problems brought on by children using it as a swimming hole.

See FOUNTAIN, page 6

directors seriously considered the possibility of providing any kind of insurance coverage was during the 1985-86 academic year, Lenart said.

"We tried very hard to find a sensible premium from almost every

insurance company we could contact," Lenart said. "The problem was that most companies are so afraid about the high price of liability, we could barely get anyone to lay down their rates."

Packaging program gains national notice

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

Don Betando is now hesitant when the manufacturing industry offers to donate more equipment for SJSU's division of technology — he's running out of space to house state-of-the-art machinery.

Betando is the director of SJSU's industrial technology program — one which has been receiving national attention for teaching a curriculum that uniquely includes an emphasis on product packaging.

The packaging program teaches students the principles of packaging, packaging materials, handling and distribution systems, production development and evaluation.

"On the West Coast we're the only ones that have a packaging department," Betando said.

Nationwide, SJSU is among a handful of schools teaching a packaging curriculum.

In 1982, Betando said he knew nothing about packaging. In 1983

See Package, page 8

Extra tickets ordered for Stanford game

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

In anticipation of a large Spartan rooting section for Saturday's contest against Stanford, the Spartan ticket office has stocked up on tickets for Saturday's game.

"We have plenty of student tickets available," said Ken Bothof, SJSU ticket manager. "We are running low on

See TICKETS, page 8

Symposium says hazing too risky

By Judith Fought
Daily staff writer

A symposium was held here last Saturday to increase fraternity and sorority members awareness of problems their groups may face with liability, hazing and legal issues.

Gary Gamel, a lawyer and SJSU graduate, University Police Chief Lew Schatz, and Dave Westol, National Vice President of

See GREEK, page 8



Craig Kohlruess — Special to the Daily

David Westol, Theta Chi national vice president, talks about hazing

SPARTAN
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New admission rules commendable

Tougher entrance requirements for incoming freshman have been adopted, and these changes should only help improve the quality of students attending this university.

Currently, SJSU freshman applicants must have completed four years of college preparatory English and two years of college preparatory math to be eligible for admission.

However, under new guidelines adopted by the California State University system, set to begin in fall 1988, incoming freshman will be required to take more math, foreign language, history or government, laboratory science, and other electives.

On the surface, these new requirements may seem to impose a burden on high school students. But let's not rationalize about whether these changes are negative, or about who they will hurt.

While it is true that some students may be

initially ineligible to enter a CSU university under the new standards, in the long run society will benefit by virtue of a more enlightened citizenry.

And that is the bottom line. These guidelines were not adopted to discriminate against a specific ethnic group or to make California's universities less accessible. Rather, they were adopted because of the woeful condition our public schools are currently in.

The current California high school drop-out rate is exceedingly high, but what's worse is that many students who complete high school do not have the capacity to read, write or do simple arithmetic above remedial levels.

This unacceptable area of incompetence is what needs to be confronted, and we think these new application standards are a step toward resolving this dilemma.

Campus Perspective

Fee hike should go for more spaces

By Mike McLennan

In response to your recent article "Campus Reaction Varies on Fee Hike," I would like to point out a few major considerations.

First, the \$81 per semester is a fee applicable to campuses with a permit parking system. This is a luxury that most of the students at SJSU don't possess. The reality of the situation is that the students would pay as high as \$2 a day per entrance into the few parking garages available. Now, for some this equals \$180 per semester; that is, if they have classes five days a week. For students that have classes three days a week, you're in luck, only \$108 per semester.

I must be fair. For the few students that have classes only twice a week, they actually receive a benefit, or maybe a reprieve. In this case, the tribute will amount to only \$72 per semester. Please, this is not an exercise in mathematics. But, considering that the fee is being raised approximately three times, I, myself, would like to see some benefit, i.e., more spaces.

I do understand that SJSU is one campus in 19 of the California State University system, and that the parking fund does need an increase. But asking us to bear the brunt of the cost is too much. The student deserves to see some benefit from this action of the CSU

Board of Trustees. A couple of possible benefits come to mind — a permit parking system and/or (I prefer both) more parking spaces.

One is much easier than the other to implement: the permit parking system. The permit system would have a number of benefits. One overwhelming benefit comes to mind: the cost savings to the students that are unable to receive permits under the current system. Another is the incentive for students with long breaks between classes, for work or because of an unfortunate class schedule, to leave the campus parking lot, thus allowing another student to occupy that precious space.

The permit system will help relieve some of the parking stress, but we need a more permanent solution to our parking needs. We all know what that is — more SPACES! For this end, we need the support of the trustees.

If either solution is to be realized, the students of SJSU must make their will known to the Associated Students, the university and the trustees. We must all pay our fair share, and with this in mind, five years is too long to wait for the possibility of more parking spaces.

Mike McLennan is A.S. president

Letters to the Editor

In Reagan's defense . . .

Editor,

This letter is in response to the Sept. 18th column titled, "1989 too long to wait for bizzare Reagan era to end," by Dave Lanson. It has become fashionable for anyone to blame everything that goes wrong in this world on Ronald Reagan.

Lanson really shows the intellectual emptiness of his commentary by associating President Reagan's agenda with that of the paranoid John Birch Society. Reagan has done more for the United States than any president in recent history.

Lanson hopes that in 1989, "the federal government will return to its traditional role in society." Lanson, I suppose, subscribes to that old, tired liberal political dream that believes the state is the witch doctor who holds the key to prosperity. To accuse Reagan of not having compassion for the poor is poppycock!

Yes, Reagan does not believe in unfettered welfare; his agenda is one of warfare. More than 20 states have heeded Reagan's call and now require able-bodied welfare beneficiaries to accept occupational training and jobs. Reagan does not have anything against caring for the truly needy, but the welfare system has been misused to the extent that remedies are necessary. The present system insults the American work ethic.

Lanson criticizes the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for being too lenient. Well, it is a far sight more realistic than those whose hysteria would have the nation shut down every nuclear power plant.

Lanson also wonders why "the Gipper" does not care about South Africa, Chile and South Korea as much as Nicaragua. He does care, but it's folly to equate the three with Nicaragua. There is a distinction. Former Sen. Fulbright stated it most succinctly when he said, "The American government has no proper quarrel with any country, no matter how obnoxious its policies so long as it does not seek to export them."

The Sandinista's are committed to spreading their heinous doctrine to El Salvador and the rest of Central America. Nicaragua has declared that it is engaged in a "revolution without frontiers," aided by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Liberals call for appeasement, which means that we would lie down with the U.S.S.R., as with a lamb. This appeasement is what made Castro, and if it weren't for Cuba, we would not have a problem with Nicaragua right at this moment.

Lanson sounds as if Grenada was not important. For the first time since 1917, the U.S. overthrew a settled communist government and refuted the Brezhnev doctrine. He belittles it as a minor skirmish. The U.S. was asked by the prime ministers of St. Vincent's, Barbados, Antigua and Trinidad and Tobago to interfere.

The strategem of the Soviet Union was plain: to convert little Grenada, with a population of 80,000 into a little Gibraltar, guarding the eastern channel into the

Caribbean, through which vital oil passes to sustain the U.S. with necessary energy. Just as the Soviet Union considers it's historical mission to be the spread of its repugnant doctrine, we must consider it our mission to resist.

The detractors of Reagan would do well to cease engaging in rhetorical recklessness and emerge into the real world, leaving behind their idealistic dreams which cloud their mental processes. History is the greatest teacher; they ought to pay attention.

Niren Angle
Senior
Biological Sciences

Demise of 'desperate' Democrats

Editor,

Dave Lanson's Sept. 18th column, "1989 too long to wait for bizzare Reagan era to end," simultaneously blames Ronald Reagan for everything from the plight of the homeless to Smurfs, and claims the Democratic Party is the only hope for redemption.

Lanson says that if any of the Democratic hopefuls are elected president, "compassion and integrity may return to the White House."

Sure . . . we'll see the "compassion" of Dick Gephardt's kamikaze economics, or of the "integrity" of Sen. Joseph "Borrowin'" Biden. Reagan may need a teleprompter to deliver his speeches, but at least he's not using crib notes.

With the election of a Democratic president, Lanson predicts "the government will return to its traditional role in society."

What, pray tell, is government's "traditional" role? If Lanson is referring to a government which creates high rates of inflation or unemployment, I'm sure the Democrats will oblige.

Lanson blames Reagan for many social ills, but the one I found most ludicrous was the implication that the president is somehow responsible for the overcommercialization of children's TV. It's true that advertisers are controlling Saturday morning television, but it's been going on for four decades and the Gipper is hardly responsible.

Let's face it, Lanson is upset because Gary Hart — the only democrat who could have been a stiff competitor — is out of the race. The remaining hopefuls are notable for reasons other than exceptional qualifications: Biden, due to his notoriety as a plagiarist; Rev. Jesse Jackson because he's black; Gephardt, creator of bizzare and dangerous protectionist trade legislation; and Sen. Paul Simon because he chooses to dress like Orville Reidenbacker.

Lanson should think this over: It's a desperate man who says he's willing to see any Democratic candidate in the White House. But then again, the Democratic



"I AM NOT A CROOK!"

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the Student Union information desk.

Weekly columns and columns appearing on a rotating basis are written by Daily editors and reflect their individual opinions.

Unsigned editorials, appearing in the upper-left corner, are the opinions of the Spartan Daily editorial board.

The forum page also periodically features opinions written by active members of the university community, and appear under the heading **Campus Perspective**.

Editors' Roundtable



Deborah G. Guadan

'Thriller' movies hurt society

After six days of work and worry, Saturday night should be an evening to blank out the week's hassles and problems. Society attempts to do this with a trip to Fantasyland, also known as the movies.

Saturday night rolls around and, tired from thinking the whole week either at work or school, most people automatically decide to go to a movie. (Does it sound like the movie industry has people under its thumb? Of course not.)

Desperate for any entertainment, this individual flicks across the list and notices the new Michael Douglas/Glenn Close movie "Fatal Attraction" is out. It's listed as a "thriller" and while a part of the person thinks "Warning: Do not attend," the other part says, "What else is there to do?"

The lazy side wins and so the person buys a ticket and because of the crowded house is forced to sit in the third row, smack dab in the middle of the screen.

Here is a quick round-up of the plot (Yes, for those of you who are afraid this may ruin the movie for you, you're probably right).

Douglas plays a married man who obviously loves his wife and daughter very much. When the wife and daughter go out of town for the weekend, his ultimate fantasy affair comes true with Close, a woman he was attracted to at a party.

Their time together is pure passion and romance (their tanned bodies against the stark white of Close's apartment is extremely alluring. However, this columnist won't ruin all the sex scenes for you.)

The audience finally catches a clue that something is seriously wrong when Close rages at Douglas when he has to leave. She flashes telltale signs of sickness by calling him at work and home, showing up at his apartment, kidnapping his daughter and terrorizing the entire family.

So much for his one night of lust and fantasy. Sociologically speaking, the impact of a movie such as this is dangerous. For a person who is walking the line between mental illness and what society recognizes as a sound mind, this could be the trigger that sets him off.

Many sociologists believe that all forms of the media "teach, persuade and shape people's lives." What does this movie teach?

For the audience Saturday night there was probably a combination of lessons such as "watch who you take a chance with," and "in the end the one who was wronged defeats the evil/sick person." Yet as a friend mentioned, how many people really will pay attention to the moral aspect? Because to some people there is a separation between art and the political/societal side and for these people films do not have much impact on the psychology of a person.

Still, one wonders how many people will think twice before cheating on a spouse or loved one after seeing this? How many people found the movie a turn-on and went home to passionately paw their partner?

For people who get emotionally attached to movies this film is a rollercoaster ride through pain, especially if you know someone who's mentally ill.

Despite the negative comments there's no denial the movie is better than most. But why does a well-made movie have to combine attractive and repulsive qualities?

A movie should be a trip into a non-threatening world, not a reminder that life is oftentimes violent, unfair and painful.

Yes, movies are artistic, but in my mind most people use these characters and situations to influence their own lives even if they aren't aware they do so.

Next time you go to a movie think about your other options first. Going to a movie may not be a safe or easy date anymore.

Debbie Guadan is the Spartan Daily editor who freely admits she enjoys being a "coach potato" on weekends. However, she promises not to let it become a permanent state of mind.

Party is in a desperate situation.

Bob Orsi
Senior
Journalism

Duncan Hall reptiles our friends

Editor,

I would like to respond to the Friday, Sept. 11 letter criticizing the treatment of reptiles in Duncan Hall.

As a reptile enthusiast, I like to slither to the "lowest level of Duncan Hall" to visit my friends housed there. My friends are very special to me, which is why I donate my time and years of experience in reptile husbandry to The Science Resource Center.

My first friend is Farushia, a South American Red-tailed Boa Constrictor, who is housed in an over-sized, environmentally controlled home which was built especially for her. Another of my friends is Gus the gopher snake, who spends his time sunning under his ultraviolet light in a plexiglas home designed to inhibit fungus and bacterial growth.

But my favorite is the Governor, a desert tortoise (not a "turtle"), who lives on a bed of rice hulls which absorb moisture, reduce wear on his shell and can pass through his digestive system if he ingests some while burrowing in it.

I would like to publically apologize to these friends for an additional comment by a member of my species (Homo sapiens) who said they "act like vegetables." This person does not understand that it is normal for reptiles to sleep during the day between periods of activity or after meals.

David L. Martin
Senior
Biological Sciences/Herpetology

Thanks for the memories, Frank Bua

Editor,

A couple of weeks ago Frank Bua retired after 25 years of service with the university. For most of that time, Frank worked as a groundsworker.

Over the years, he maintained several different areas of the campus. But his pride and joy was the area he maintained for at least the last 12 years, the grass and shrubs next to the campus chapel.

In my daily wanderings across campus over the years, I've had many occasion to pass the area Frank had so conscientiously maintained. But the one that has always given me a feeling of pride in the campus is the chapel area.

I do not doubt that those who follow will continue the fine example set by Frank, but for me, it won't be the same.

S.J. Milloto
Director, Human Resource/Employee Relations

Daily Delivery

A brief look at off-campus news

Deukmejian signs bills

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian signed a pair of bills Monday that will send rebate checks of \$32 to \$236 to 13 million California taxpayers around the Christmas holiday.

"This is indeed a very happy day for us," the Republican governor said at a signing ceremony at his Capitol office. "This event is going to provide for the largest tax rebate ever enacted in California history."

The bills will return to taxpayers \$1.1 billion that the state cannot spend because it exceeded its constitutional spending limit for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

The bills are AB2609 by Assemblyman Gary Condit, D-Ceres, and SB47 by Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville.

Attending the ceremony were three GOP lawmakers who were involved in the negotiations that produced a rebate agreement in the last week of the legislature's 1987 session.

The governor hailed the bipartisan cooperation that produced the rebate agreement after a three-month dispute.

Deukmejian said he invited the two bill authors and the legislature's Democratic leaders, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown of San Francisco and Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti of Los Angeles, to the ceremony. However, Condit and Mello were out of the state and Brown and Roberti had schedule conflicts, the governor said.

The rebates will go to anyone who filed a state income tax return for 1986. Taxpayers have to do nothing; the checks will be automatically mailed out by the state.

Those who paid taxes will get back 15 percent of what they paid, with a minimum of \$32 for individuals and \$64 for couples and a maximum of \$118 for individuals and \$236 for couples.

Renters who owed no 1986 taxes but filed returns to get the renter tax credit will get rebates of \$32 for individuals and \$64 for couples.

School to test vaccine

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Researchers at the University of California at Davis said Monday they hope to begin testing an acquired immune deficiency syndrome vaccine in humans by January, but officials were quick to express caution.

"We don't offer any false hopes or promises," said Neil Flynn, who is chief of the AIDS unit at the University Medical Center in Sacramento. "In fact (with this treatment), the subject could get worse."

The vaccine, developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, re-

quires approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration before testing can begin.

University officials said the vaccine is the first to use the whole AIDS virus as it occurs naturally, and it will be the first to be tested in individuals already exposed to the deadly virus.

Salk's AIDS vaccine is based on his work that resulted in the first polio vaccine, using whole killed viruses. As such, it is a significant departure from other AIDS vaccines under development, including the two already being tested in humans, which use only portions of the complex AIDS virus that have been cloned through genetic engineering.

The Salk vaccine, if it proves effective, will be used to keep AIDS-infected individuals from progressing to the full-blown disease and may reduce their infectiousness, thus possibly slowing down the spread of the disease into uninfected individuals.

The UCD researchers, coached by Salk, have already worked with two batches of vaccine. They are testing a third batch, which they expect to have ready for further experimentation by the end of this month. As a model for their work, they have already developed a similar vaccine that was injected into infected rhesus monkeys late last month.

The monkeys appear unharmed by the vaccine and at least one animal's immune system has been improved.

Officer injured by driver

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A California Highway Patrol officer who had just ticketed the driver of a small pickup truck was crushed by the same vehicle on Monday, her first day back at work after maternity leave, officials said.

CHP spokesman Pat Nelson said the accident involving officer Margaret Castano took place just after 7:25 a.m. on the westbound Interstate 80 by the Grand Avenue exit prior to the Bay Bridge toll plaza.

"The officer had just cited the driver for a car-pooling violation," Nelson said. "As she left the left side of the pickup, she walked between the front of his vehicle and the rear of her patrol car."

"As the driver described it, the truck suddenly lurched forward unexpectedly," Nelson said.

The driver, 18-year-old Elias Ponce Jr. of Richmond, was not cited, but the accident is still under investigation.

Nelson said Castano, 32, of Hercules, was back at work for the first time after maternity leave. He said she was flown to St. Rose Hospital in Hayward, and then transferred to John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek.

Castano was listed in serious condition with two fractured legs, said hospital spokeswoman Sandra Ryan. She said the officer was still being evaluated for further injuries.

U.S. hits Iranian ship in gulf

Helicopter attacks after finding ship laying mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. military helicopter attacked an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf on Monday after discovering it laying underwater mines, the White House and Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said the stern of Iranian ship "Iran Ajr" was set on fire. The fire was extinguished but the ship was left "dead in the water," said Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's spokesman.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said U.S. forces "took defensive action" when the Iranian ship was discovered laying mines in international waters 50 miles northeast of Bahrain.

The attack was outside an area where a British tanker was attacked earlier Monday by Iranian gunboats.

The incident was the first American military action against Iran since Aug. 8, when a Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter fired two missiles at an Iranian jet that was judged to be "hostile." Both missiles missed. The episode was the closest that the two countries have come to combat since the United States started escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in August.

Hoffman, appearing at a Pentagon briefing Monday evening, indicated at least two American helicopters were on patrol from the frigate USS Jarrett when they spied the Iranian ship. One of the helicopters opened fire with 7.62mm machine guns and 2.75mm rockets after observing the Iranian ship laying mines.

"The location is in international waters at a spot frequently used by commercial vessels, both



World
News

those of the United States and of other neutral nations," Hoffman said.

He said the attack occurred at night, and the helicopters were able, using night-vision devices, to identify objects being dropped over the side of the Iranian ship as mines.

"Acting under the rules of engagement as ordered by the commander of the Middle East Task Force, the helicopter engaged the Iranian ship, setting its stern ablaze," Hoffman said.

"The fire appears to be out and the ship is dead in the water. Our ships and aircraft are standing by to render such help as may be needed."

The White House said U.S. forces acted "in accordance with existing rules of engagement."

"We have previously communicated with the Iranian government the way in which we would respond to such provocative acts which present an immediate risk to United States ships and to all ships. United States forces acted in a defensive manner and in accordance with existing rules of engagement," Fitzwater said.

Hoffman said the helicopters were about 15 miles from the Jarrett when they observed the activities of the Iranian vessel. It was only after the air crews were sure that the ship was dropping mines over its side that

the crews asked for and received permission from Rear Adm. Harold Bernsen to open fire, the spokesman said. Bernsen is the commander of the Navy's Middle East Force, the Navy battle group that operates inside the Persian Gulf.

"It wasn't a snap judgment," Hoffman added.

Hoffman declined to identify what type of American helicopter mounted the attack, but it appeared the aircraft was a specially equipped Army copter assigned to the Special Operations Forces. A Special Operations aviation unit has been in the Persian Gulf to augment the firepower on U.S. Navy warships.

Hoffman declined to say how many American helicopters were in the air, beyond saying it was more than one. The Jarrett is believed capable, however, of supporting only two helicopters.

Hoffman said he didn't know if any warning shots were fired or any attempt made to establish communication with the Iranian ship.

But on Capitol Hill, aides to Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said they had been told by the White House that radio contact was first established with the Iranian ship which was told to cease and desist minelaying activities.

Hoffman said he did not know whether there were any Iranian casualties.

"Planting mines in international waters far from Iran is a violation of international law and an indiscriminate, unjustifiable threat to the shipping of all nations," Hoffman added.

Young urges Senate to reject Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders on Monday urged the Senate to reject the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young attacking him as "a protector of privilege and power rather than opportunity and freedom."

Had Bork's views prevailed in the United States, Young testified,



National
News

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would not be a venerated national hero. He would instead be serving a jail sentence in Alabama."

Young, a former aide to King, told the Senate Judiciary Committee: "I might have been branded a terrorist and jailed for my participation in the civil rights movement instead of becoming the first black elected to

Congress from Atlanta in more than 100 years."

The mayor, who was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration, said he agrees with Bork's characterization of himself as being neither liberal nor conservative.

"He is neither. He is an extremist whose zealous dogmatic view of the world allows him to travel many rationalized paths to his negative ends," Young said.

Waiting in the wings as the committee began its second week of hearings on the Bork nomination were supporters of the federal appeals court judge.

Spartaguide

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Alameda Room. Call R. Daniel Lee at (415) 785-5174 for information.

AL-A-NON will hold their weekly meeting at noon today in Administration Building Room 222A. Call 277-2966 for more information.

Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

For the Record

The *Spartan Daily* is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the *Spartan Daily*, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Circle K will hold a weekly meeting 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Bob Griffin at 971-0897 for information.

MEChA will hold a general body meeting 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Jenny Hernandez at 277-8240 for information.

The Human Resource Administration Club will have a kick-off pizza party 6 to 9 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Audrey Chapman at 741-1580 for further information.

The SJSU American Advertising Federation Club will hold their first meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 207. Call Jen Munday at 295-1862 or Jack Quinton at 277-3171 for more information.

SJSU's Rugby Club will have a kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Instructional Resource Center, Room 306. Call Andrew Lamont at 277-2858 or 266-6899 for further information.

A reception will be held for the International Student Advising Center, International Center and Women's Resource Center at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the San Jose International Center, 360 S. 11th St. Call Lois at 277-2966 for information.

Campus Ministry Meditation Group will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the San Carlos Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

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The Asian American Christian Fellowship will begin their weekly meetings at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for more information.

There will be an engineering social held for all engineering student groups 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Paul Thomas at (415) 837-9200 for further information.

A Worship Service will be held by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel on 300 S. 10th St. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

The Newman Center will have Worship and Mass 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Chapel on 300 S. 10th St. Call Bob Leger at 298-0204 for more information.

The SJSU Chemistry Department will hold a seminar at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, October 1 in Duncan Hall, Room 135. Call Dr. Greenwalt at 277-2420 for further information.

The SJSU Kendo Club (Japanese sword fighting) will start beginning and advanced instruction at 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Spartan Complex 209. Call 371-6134 for more information.

This week the SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club will start practice sessions 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Mary at 258-9800 for further information.

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KOOCH BAHAR
Fri., Sept. 25
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Spartans beat Bulldogs, Aztecs to extend winning streak to five

By Holly Olsen
Daily staff writer

SJSU's volleyball team played impressive PCAA opener's at home this weekend. Beginning with an easy victory over Fresno State on Friday and playing possibly their

Volleyball

best match yet in a win over San Diego State on Saturday.

The Spartans defeated Fresno State 15-2, 15-7, 15-6.

"Everyone played and they all

did well on Friday," said Spartan assistant John Corbelli.

Corbelli also remarked at how well the offense worked together and their passing game was exceptional.

Sophomore Susie Laymon did well offensively with 28 assists in Friday's match. Laymon was setting for senior Danielle Spier who was out with a bad back.

On Saturday Spier made a quick recovery to contribute 62 assists for a .496 percentage.

The Spartans finished the weekend scoring 10-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-11 over SDSU, who is ranked

ninth in the nation, according to a pre-season poll.

"Saturday was one of the best offensive nights we've ever had," Corbelli said.

Senior Gina Watson and junior Kim Hicks hit over 43 percent. Watson led the team, downing 23 balls against SDSU and nine against Fresno State.

Senior All-America candidate Barbara Higgins had 20 kills against SDSU and a team-leading three solo blocks as well as nine block assists for the week.

Defensively, Watson and Hicks

posted career highs in digs with 16 and 14, respectively.

Gina Watson was named PCAA co-Player of the Week. Watson is only the second in Spartan history to gain that title. Last year, Lisa Ice was named from SJSU.

The Spartans will play their next match Tuesday at the University of San Francisco then will travel south to take on Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo on Friday. On their way home Saturday, the Spartans will challenge the University of Santa Barbara. Both Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara are ranked in the top 20.

Liggins scores twice in loss to Oregon St.

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

SJSU slot receiver Guy Liggins, who had 11 catches on Saturday, scored twice on two tough grabs in the 36-34 Oregon State loss.

Late in the second quarter,

Football Notes

the senior All-American made his first TD grab on fourth down and goal from the 10-yard line. Quarterback Mike Perez hit his star target over the middle at the 5 and watched Liggins make a fine catch as he was hit immediately by two Beaver defenders. With cornerback Lavance Northington tugging back at his waist, Liggins managed to lunge into the end zone with his ball-carrying arm outstretched across the goal line.

Liggins had to leap high for the second scoring pass, one which came early in the third quarter. It was third and 6 when Perez zipped the ball to Liggins running across the field at the 1. He made a leaping stab at the ball and hauled it in for the 13-yard score.

"I think the first one was a tougher catch because it was in traffic and I got hit as soon as I caught it," Liggins said. "On the other one, I just had to jump a little. That's my specialty."

Liggins, reacting to San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice's leaping TD catch to win Sunday's NFL game, said: "That was a great catch. That's what you've got to do. You have to feel like you can catch the ball over any defender. That's the kind I was known for in junior college — the alley-oop kind."

Liggins' 11 catches for 86 yards wasn't his best game as a Spartan. He caught a school-record 15 for 203 last year against Fresno State. He now ranks fifth on the Spartans' career receiving list with 103 receptions.

For the third straight game, wide receiver Johnny Johnson scored on a quick screen pass with the help of some great blocking.

This time it came in the fourth quarter from the OSU 37 with the game tied at 27. Johnson, a sophomore from Santa Cruz, took the pass near the left sideline along the line of scrimmage.

Tight end Bill Klump played bulldozer and cleared away a Beaver cornerback with a highlight-show block. Johnson danced around his other blockers and raced for the goal line, avoiding an ankle tackle at the 15 and a

last-ditch takedown at the 1.

Klump has only six catches himself, but he is just two shy of his 1986 total. Known more for his blocking than his sticky hands, the 6-foot-2 senior has the team's second highest per-catch average with 20.7 yards. He scored a 50-yard touchdown two weeks ago at Cal.

Running back James Saxon has already surpassed his 1986 reception total (20) by one catch. The versatile letterman caught four at Oregon State and is now second on the team in both rushing and receiving. He has combined his talents for a 116.3 yards-per-game average.

STAT CORNER — In his SJSU career, Perez holds an average mark of 326.1 yards per game. The NCAA record is 305 by former Cal State Long Beach signal caller Doug Gaynor.....Punt returner Scott Wells has averaged 6.1 yards on his eight returns. Eddie Blackshear and Saxon have teamed on a 26-yard average for kickoff returns.....Place kicker Sergio Olivarez has hit on five of his eight field goal attempts. Punter Tom Diehl had his best day of the season against the Beavers, averaging 45 yards on his four punts.....Linebacker Barry Kidney leads the team in tackles with 23, followed closely by Yepi Pauu, Chris Alexander and Greg Cox.

PCAA ROUNDUP — Fresno State held to minus-26 yards rushing and Gaston Green ran for 115 yards as the 13th-ranked UCLA Bruins beat the Bulldogs 17-0 in Los Angeles.....Cal State Fullerton became the first PCAA team to earn a conference win as they cruised past Cal State Long Beach 31-12 at Fullerton.....UNLV failed to win its first game as the Rebels dropped a 21-14 decision to Baylor in Las Vegas.....15th-ranked Arizona State bowled over Pacific 31-12 at Tempe, Ariz.New Mexico State and Utah State were idle.

A pair of Franklins took conference honors for their play in last weekend's games. Fullerton State running back Eric Franklin was named PCAA Offensive Player of the Week for his 104-yard rushing performance against Long Beach. Jethro Franklin, Fresno State's All-PCAA defensive end, was Defensive Player of the Week.

Spartan Stats:

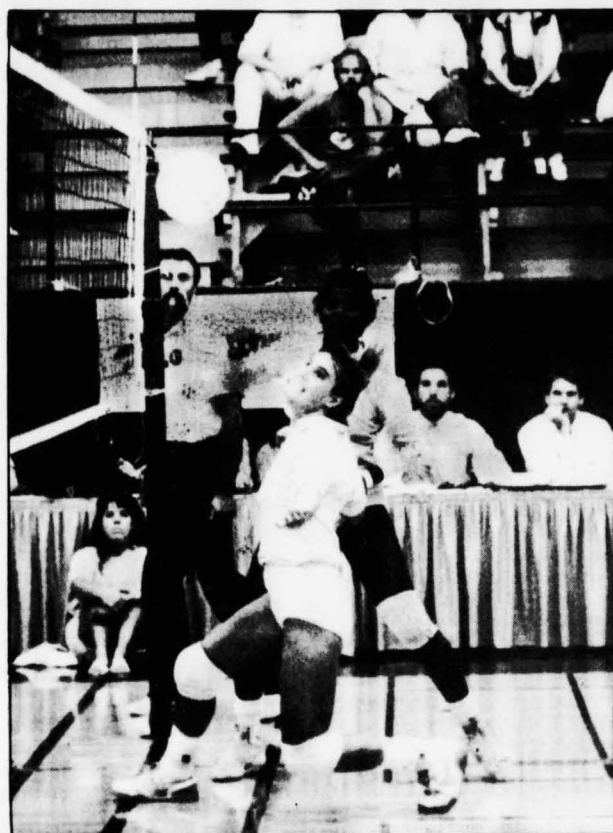
Barbara Higgins

This 5-foot-11 senior has been starting middle back for the Spartans for four years. Higgins is the all-time Spartan leader in games played (344), total blocks (330), block assists (256) and blocking average (.96). She's a business administration major who plans to graduate in May, and try her hand at professional volleyball, or whatever.

Her career statistics:

- 344 games played
- 256 block assists
- 330 total blocks
- 0.96 blocking average
- 873 kills
- 299 errors
- 2,031 attempts
- .283 hitting percentage
- 63 assists
- 207 assist attempts
- .304 assist percentage
- 118 service aces
- 690 digs
- 74 block assists
- 2.54 kill average

Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer



Senior Barbara Higgins ranks first in the all-time Spartan record book for games played, blocks, block assists and blocking average. The 5-foot-11 middle blocker was named to the All-PCAA second team and NCAA All-Northwest Regional team last year.

Arbitrator's decision could start up free agent market for Clark, Ripken

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners conspired to "destroy" free agency after the 1985 season, an arbitrator said Monday in a ruling which could force open the market for stars like Jack Clark, Dale Murphy and Cal Ripken Jr.

In his 16-page decision, arbitrator Tom Roberts wrote that free agents "surely had a value at some price and yet no offers were advanced." Roberts underlined the word "no" in his ruling.

The decision affects Kirk Gibson, Donnie Moore and 60 other free agents, but it offered no remedies. Further hearings beginning this week will determine such action.

"The arbitrator found that the clubs entered into a common scheme, the effect of which was to destroy free agency," said players' union head Don Fehr. "In other words, they corked the market. We will ask the arbitrator ... (to) make sure that it will never happen again."

Asked if he was surprised by the ruling, the union's associate general counsel, Gene Orza, said: "Not really. I think if 95 percent of the baseball fans understood what was going on, one arbitrator could figure it out."

Fehr said he expected to meet with Roberts and the owners' chief

'In 1985, however, no free agent received an offer at any price until and unless his former club declared a lack of interest.'

— Tom Roberts, Arbitrator

negotiator, Barry Rona, to work out solutions. Fehr said he will seek remedies through money or new free agency opportunities for players already affected, along with punitive damages from the owners. Fehr would not say how much money the union would seek.

Roberts will also hear the damage portion of the proceeding.

"I don't think it's real clear what it all means," said Gibson, the Tigers outfielder. "What the consequences of today's decision will be is what I'll be interested in."

Roberts noted that Kansas City looked at Gibson but "the interest of

the Royals in Gibson suddenly cooled ... concurrently with a meeting of the owners at St. Louis, Mo., in October of 1985 and a gathering of the general managers in Tarpon Springs, Fla., during November of 1985."

Only two free agents, utilitymen Juan Beniquez and Dane Iorg, moved to different teams between the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

"In 1985, however, no free agent received an offer at any price until and unless his former club declared a lack of interest," Roberts wrote, underlining "at any price." He said the "climate of the market had abruptly changed."

"The approach of the clubs to free agency negotiations during this period was, however, not consistent with the existence of a free market," Roberts said.

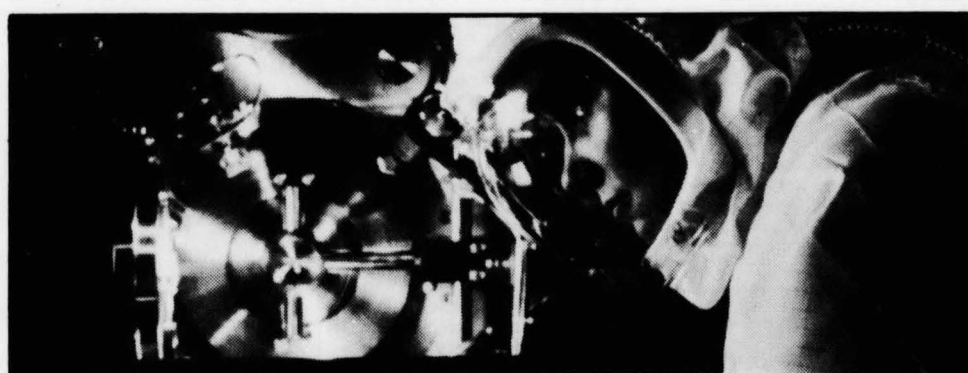
A similar grievance involving 1986 free agents including Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum, Jack Morris and Lance Parrish is currently being heard by arbitrator George Nicolau. That decision is expected in late November.

Clark, Murphy and Ripken will be free agents at the end of this season. The list also includes Jesse Barfield, Dave Righetti, Lou Whitaker, Mike Witt and Bruce Hurst.

Roberts gave his decision to

Fehr and Rona, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, during a 1-hour 20-minute meeting Monday at the Plaza Hotel.

There was no immediate comment from Rona or Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.



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Spartans blow 3-1 lead, tie San Francisco St. 3-3

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

After an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Hayward State last Wednesday, the SJSU soccer team was determined to bounce back against San Francisco State Saturday

Soccer

in a game played in San Francisco.

The Spartans were up 3-1 in the second half, only to have the defense collapse and allow the Gators to tie the game.

Eventually, the Spartans and Gators would extend the game to two overtimes only to have it end in a 3-3 tie.

The Gators scored the game's first goal even before most of the fans were settled in their seats. Sensing an opening from a Jeff Mallett pass, Richard McBride was able to get the ball past Spartan goalie Jerry Nelson with 1:15 played.

With the painful memories of

the Hayward State loss fresh in their minds, the Spartan offense was eager to make sure that this game would not get out of hand.

The offense took control of the first half by using forward Juan Pezoa, who recently joined the team as the main weapon in their attack.

Pezoa soon made the most of his opportunity with a penalty kick at 27:30 of the first half, tying the game 1-1.

The Spartans would later take a 2-1 lead with 36:25 played. This was due in part to when forward John Montgomery graciously took a Craig Henretty pass and shot the ball past Gator goalie Greg Collaco as the first half ended.

Early in the second half, the Spartans seemed to have put the game on ice when Pezoa scored again, this time unassisted.

With 69:40 played in the game and a 3-1 lead, the Spartans looked as if they were headed toward their second victory. Then the defense

seemingly collapsed.

A penalty deep inside the Spartan goal box allowed Nick Psiol of San Francisco State a penalty kick that got past Nelson to close the gap 3-2.

The Gators tied the game with 81:09 played, when McBride drilled the ball past Nelson to send the game into overtime.

With both offenses geared up for a twenty minute showdown, it seemed that at least one team would take the lead. Yet, for the next twenty minutes it would be both goalies that grabbed the spotlight.

While Nelson, with his seven saves on 11 shots, left the San Francisco State offense miffed, Collaco left the Spartans fuming with frustration. The Gators' goalie made an incredible 18 saves on 22 Spartan shots which insured the eventual outcome.

The Spartans' record is now 1-3-2. They will face St. Mary's Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Field hockey wins three on road

By Holly Olsen
Daily staff writer

The Spartan's field hockey team arrived home late Sunday night after finishing a grueling, but successful four games at St. Louis University in Missouri, last week.

Thursday, SJSU gained a 2-1 victory over St. Louis.

"We played very well considering it was only the second game of the season," said coach Carolyn Lewis. "We really dominated the game."

Out of 40 shots on goal, two were made by Sophomore Sheryl Sorg and assisted by Senior Cecile Savelkoul. Both goals were scored in the first period within two minutes.

"Sorg had just come into the

game and all of a sudden got real hot," said Lewis.

Game two, against defending National Champions Iowa State University on Friday, was close resulting in a 2-0 loss.

"The score does not reflect our playing," said Lewis. "It was basically an even match."

Lewis said both Savelkoul and sophomore Gina Donofrio played exceptional against Iowa State.

Saturday's game against Ball State University was an "emotional let-down," said Lewis. "We should have won, but we just couldn't score."

Spartans had 12 penalty corners to Ball State's three. Both

goals were scored in the second half.

SJSU saw an exciting fourth game on Sunday. Savelkoul tied the game scoring one in the first half. Junior Laura Justus finished with a winning field goal 38 seconds into overtime.

"Overall, this was a successful trip. We know we can play with the best in the country," Lewis said.

Spartans regret their loss to Ball State more than anything.

"This loss will keep us out of the National rankings for now," said Lewis. "but later we expect to rank in the top five."

This Friday the team is scheduled to play at UC Berkeley.

Aimonetti signs with Chiefs, will play games despite strike

By Karen M. Derenzi
and Mark Foyer
Daily staff writers

Former Spartan offensive lineman John Aimonetti signed a contract with the Kansas City Chiefs Monday morning, and will report to the NFL club Wednesday.

Aimonetti will play for the Chiefs if the NFL strike takes place. If no strike happens, then he will be trying out for the team, who has the option to keep him or release him.

"The Chiefs contacted me and my agent (John Maloney) this morning," Aimonetti said. "Under the circumstances, Kansas City was the best place for me. They needed help with their offensive line."

Aimonetti also received offers from the Los Angeles Rams, the Los Angeles Raiders and the New Orleans Saints.

However, he didn't hear from the Denver Broncos, the team he signed with following last spring's college draft. The Broncos released him early in their summer camp.

"Denver made some trades,"

Aimonetti said. "I'm not real happy with them right now."

If the NFL strike takes place, then Aimonetti will be playing with a team filled with other free agents, while the veterans walk the picket line. While there are reports that most veterans are upset with the idea of free agents playing in "scab games," Aimonetti has heard otherwise.

"It gives the free agents a chance to play," Aimonetti said. "I'll drive my car through the (picket) line if I have to."

The last time the NFL struck was in 1982. The strike lasted for 57 days. Aimonetti figures that this strike will last just as long, if not longer.

"I don't think the owners are going to give in to the union's demands easily," Aimonetti said. "The owners are not going to give in to the free agency demand."

Another issue is the NFL pension. In order for a player to qualify for a pension, he must have played in the league for four seasons.

"The pension only affects the veterans," Aimonetti said. "The average career of a player is three-and-a-half years."

The main issue in the negotiations is player free agency — like in major league baseball. Aimonetti doesn't believe in the union's demand for free agency.

"Players shouldn't have the option to choose the team they want to play for," Aimonetti said. "If free agency goes through, the advantage goes to the richer teams, the teams that are winning."

When the strike ends, there is a possibility that the roster will expand from 45 to 52 players. That is an advantage for Aimonetti.

"I think that I will have a better chance to stay with the team," Aimonetti said.

Barring any serious injury, Aimonetti expects to play for the Chiefs for the duration of the strike.

"I hope that the strike lasts for 10 years," Aimonetti said. "Then I'd have a nice career."

Ex-USFL players find joy in New Orleans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember the Bad News Bears? Well, say hello to the Worse News Saints.

They are seven New Orleans players, culled from the debris of that failed pro football experiment called the USFL and installed in one of the most secure sports leagues in history, the 68-year-old NFL.

There are no failing teams in the NFL, no sea of red ink to swim through, no impatient creditors. This is Fat City.

On Tuesday, however, the Worse News Saints expect to be out of work again, this time on strike with the rest of the NFL Players Association. Some guys never can win.

The Saints' Seven — strong safety Antonio Gibson, linebackers Sam Mills and Vaughan Johnson, guard Chuck Commiskey, running backs Buford Jordan and Mel Gray and quarterback Bobby Hebert — know all about free agency, the cornerstone of the dispute between NFL owners and players.

"I've been a free agent in every league, except the WFL," said Mills, who wasn't around for that earlier adventure. "I was a free agent out of college in the Cleveland camp. They cut me. Too short. Then I was a free agent in the Canadian League with Toronto. They cut me, too. Still too short."

Oklahoma remains as nation's top team

AP — Oklahoma, Nebraska, Auburn and LSU — the first three idle last weekend — held onto the top four spots in the Associated Press college football poll Monday while Miami and Florida State inched ahead of Ohio State, which slipped from fifth place to seventh.

Michigan State and Pitt fell out of the Top Twenty after two-week stays while Texas A&M and Iowa moved back into the rankings for the first time since the preseason poll.

Oklahoma, which returns to action on Saturday at Tulsa, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Nebraska, which visits 12th-ranked Arizona State on Saturday, received the other seven first-place votes and 1,129 points.

Auburn, with a road game against Tennessee coming up, received 1,028 points. All three teams have 2-0 records.

LSU, 3-0 following a 49-16 victory over Rice, remained No. 4 with 995 points.

Miami has been idle for two weeks — the Hurricanes meet 10th-ranked Arkansas in Little Rock on Saturday — but jumped from sixth place to fifth with 888 points. Florida State, a 41-24 winner over Memphis State, climbed from seventh to sixth with 869 points.

Ohio State's shaky 24-14 triumph over Oregon cost the Buckeyes two spots in the rankings, dropping them from fifth to seventh with 867 points. Ohio State visits LSU on Saturday.

Notre Dame's impressive 31-8 rout of Michigan State lifted the Fighting Irish from ninth to eighth with 788 points, while Clemson, which needed a last-second field goal to nip Georgia 21-20, slipped from eighth to ninth with 777 points.

Arkansas' 30-15 victory over Tulsa boosted the Razorbacks from 12th to 10th with 643 points.

The Second Ten consists of Tennessee, Arizona State, UCLA, Michigan, Penn State, Texas A&M, Alabama, Washington, Iowa and Georgia.

Last week, it was Alabama, Arkansas, UCLA, Tennessee, Arizona State, Pitt, Michigan State, Georgia, Michigan and Penn State.

Texas A&M returned to the rankings by defeating Washington 29-12 and Iowa made it back by crushing Iowa State 48-9 for its second straight victory after an opening-game loss to Tennessee in the Kick-off Classic.

Meanwhile, Michigan State's loss to Notre Dame cost the Spartans their place in the Top Twenty and Pitt fell out after a 24-21 upset at the hands of Temple.

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On an ordinary typewriter you have to "cut and paste" them.

On a Videowriter you only have to press the key marked "move" and then indicate the area you want it moved to. It's that simple.

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CSU: Students protest

From page 1

At the press conference, Rick Thomas, Associated Students director of community affairs, spoke on behalf of the A.S. and SJSU's black student population.

Thomas said the 1988 requirements "are going to have a lot of negative effects because they are going to decrease enrollment in the CSU system."

Thomas was referring to a California Post Secondary Education Commission study which showed that over 90 percent of Chicano and black students would not be eligible for admission under the 1988 requirements in 1985.

A.S. President Michael McLennan, who was also present at the meeting, read a statement on behalf of the A.S. board of directors.

McLennan requested that the "1988 California State University admissions requirements be rescinded until the high schools and elementary schools have adequate time to prepare the future CSU applicants for a successful academic experience at the university level."

Andrew Wong, a San Francisco State University senior, came to the press conference representing the

statewide Asian and Pacific Islander Student Union.

Wong called the new requirements "elitist," adding that they will reduce the number of CSU students, and hurt Third World students.

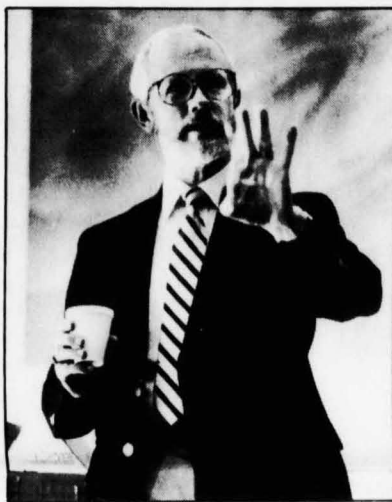
While the students spoke to the press, including reporters from television stations KPIX and KRON, CSU officials across the hall in the Guadalupe Room, held a workshop for SJSU and other CSU admissions and records employees about how to implement the new requirements into each school's program.

CSU Dean Charles Lindahl, after the CSU workshop, denied charges that the new admission requirements will hurt minority students.

Lindahl said that the 1985 CPEC studies were done differently than the CSU's own studies, which conclude that minority enrollment will not be "wiped out" by the new requirements.

Lindahl noted that CPEC studies are done for selected high school graduates, while the CSU study is compiled for all fall CSU applicants.

Lindahl said the high schools in rural areas would suffer in trying to meet college preparatory curriculum



MEChA officers Jenny Hernandez (left), Carmelita Gutierrez (center) and Andrew Wong, a member of the Asian Pacific Islander club discuss CSU's new admission rules. Dr. Charles Lindahl discusses the plan with CSU employees.

Photos by Ken Johnston

more than urban schools, as campus minority groups have claimed.

A CSU fall 1986 study, found "no single ethnic group" who entered the CSU system had less than 95.3 percent of the required 10 course core for 1988.

"We feel, based on that, there is no significant distinction between ethnic groups," Lindahl said. "It's certainly not going to wipe them out."

White House remains neutral on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should not bar discrimination against AIDS patients or impose confidentiality requirements even though some state approaches may not work, the Reagan administration said Monday.

"I'm not ruling out a federal role in this," Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health.

But he said states should lead

the way in resolving the difficult confidentiality and discrimination questions arising from the AIDS crisis — at least until they prove they're not up to the task.

Subcommittee chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has introduced a bill authorizing \$400 million for more AIDS testing and counseling. The measure also requires confidentiality of test results and bars discrimination against those who have AIDS or are infected with the virus.

"While the president has spoken against ignorance and malice, the White House has been silent about legislation or real protections," Waxman said in an opening statement.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, asked about the administration's stand on the Waxman bill, said: "We oppose discrimination... but we do believe the states probably have pre-emptive responsibility in this area."

Fountain

From page 1

But James Hill, director of SJSU Logistical Services, said the university is self-insured and therefore, the fountain is covered.

"The university doesn't have an insurance company," Hill said. "Instead, the state sets up a Tort Liability Fund."

The Tort Liability Fund is an amount of money the state budgets every year to cover damages or injuries that happen on university grounds.

Another problem also prevents the fountain from flowing.

The cost of replacing the fountain's filter system would cost approximately \$16,000. Because the fountain was a gift to SJSU, the money to replace the filter system can not come from state funds.

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president, has said that attorneys for SJSU have labeled the fountain an "attractive nuisance."

Hill said that the fountain would be insured under the state-run fund, but other problems would arise if the fountain were turned on.

"The first time someone was injured and filed a claim, the state would pay out a sum of money and then probably have the fountain destroyed," Hill said.

"The state would say that the university recognized it as a potential hazard, but yet still turned it on," Hill said.



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Location: Student Union, SJSU

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Fees include all workshop material, lunch, and a wine & cheese reception

Hawaiian club gets OK after three-month wait

By Lorraine Grant
Daily staff writer

After a three-month wait for approval, a Hawaiian club has come to SJSU.

Ohana of Hawaii is a club which encourages students — regardless of race, creed or color — to participate in activities to familiarize members with the Hawaiian culture and language.

"Ohana" is the Hawaiian word for family, the type of togetherness the founders of the club would like to promote.

"We want to transplant the island-style way of living and expose it to SJSU students," said Layne Nishimura, president and one of the three founders of the Hawaiian club.

The other founders are Jeff Ong and Junior Paeste.

In April, the three SJSU students wrote a constitution describing the purpose of the club, duties of officers, how the club would hold elections for the various offices and the membership quotas.

Jim Cellini, SJSU club activities director, and Robert Martin, dean of student services, approved the club in late July.

Members must pay \$5 to join the club.

"The money will go to pay for a banner to represent the club and the activities we want to (hold) for the rest of year," Nishimura said.

Some of the money will also be used for a possible trip to Hawaii, dances and picnics.

"We are striving for the first luau at SJSU. That is one of the main goals of the club," Nishimura said.

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Student Leadership & Development

Student Activities and Services Office 277-2187

YesterDaily

A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

Incoming freshman will be faced with tougher admission requirements beginning in fall 1988 because of a new plan demanded by the California State University system.

More college preparatory high school courses will be required under the new plan and will be implemented starting next fall.

The grade point average and SAT score eligibility might be revised along with the new requirements, but nothing has been decided, said Marilyn Radisch, SJSU director of admissions.

SJSU science majors have voiced their concern about the care and housing of animals in the basement of Duncan Hall.

Dennis Yee, a sophomore electrical engineering major, submitted a letter to the Spartan Daily alleging that the "majority of animals act like vegetables due to lack of stimuli."

However, Dave Martin, a biological science major, defended the department and said, "We take the animals out (of their cages) every day. We love all the animals."

The facilities in which the animals are kept have always passed Humane Society inspections, said Phyllis Swanson, director of the Resource Center.

COSMOS 87, the Soviet rocket which was scheduled to be launched last Tuesday, has been delayed until Sept. 29.

The Soviet rocket will be carrying five rats for research by SJSU and others on changes and protein compositions of certain cells.

"The Russians told us the delay comes from a problem with the module which is to carry two rhesus monkeys for another experiment," said Marilyn Vasquez, a NASA-Ames Research Center scientist.

General News

To compensate Japanese-Americans deprived of their civil liberties during the World War II internment program, the Senate is expected to pass a bill this week similar to that of the Civil Liberties Act of 1987.

The measure includes a national apology to the 120,000 citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry who were relocated, confined, held in custody or deprived of their civil liberties during the wartime internment program.

It also authorizes \$50 million for a public education fund on the program and 1.2 billion for \$20,000 restitution payments to some 60,000 internees who are still alive.

The Office of Management and Budget has said it will recommend a presidential veto for budgetary reasons.

A Stark County, California, judge must decide whether to dismiss a lawsuit which claims that an overdose of Chicken McNuggets was partly responsible for a July 18, 1984 shooting massacre in a McDonald's restaurant.

James Huberty killed 21 people and injured 19 others at a McDonald's in San Ysidro, Calif., before he was shot and killed.

Etna Huberty, his wife, who has filed a lawsuit against McDonald's and Babcock & Wilcox, claims that a flavor intensifier Monosodium Glutamate, was in the Chicken McNuggets her husband ate, and it triggered his violent behavior.

Lead and cadmium were found in Huberty's body by the coroner who conducted his autopsy. Studies have shown a "strong correlation" between the metals and violent behavior, Mrs. Huberty contends.

Attorneys representing the companies argued that the real reason for Huberty's violence was the long history of mental problems in Mrs. Huberty's deposition.

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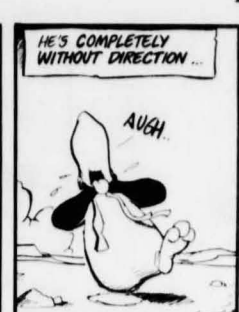
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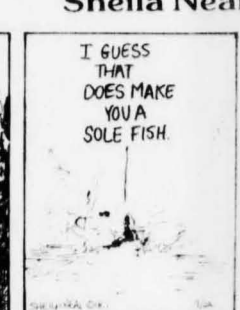
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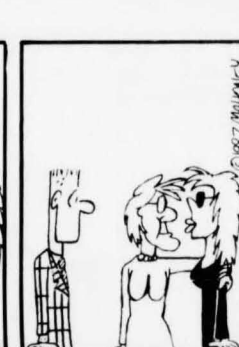
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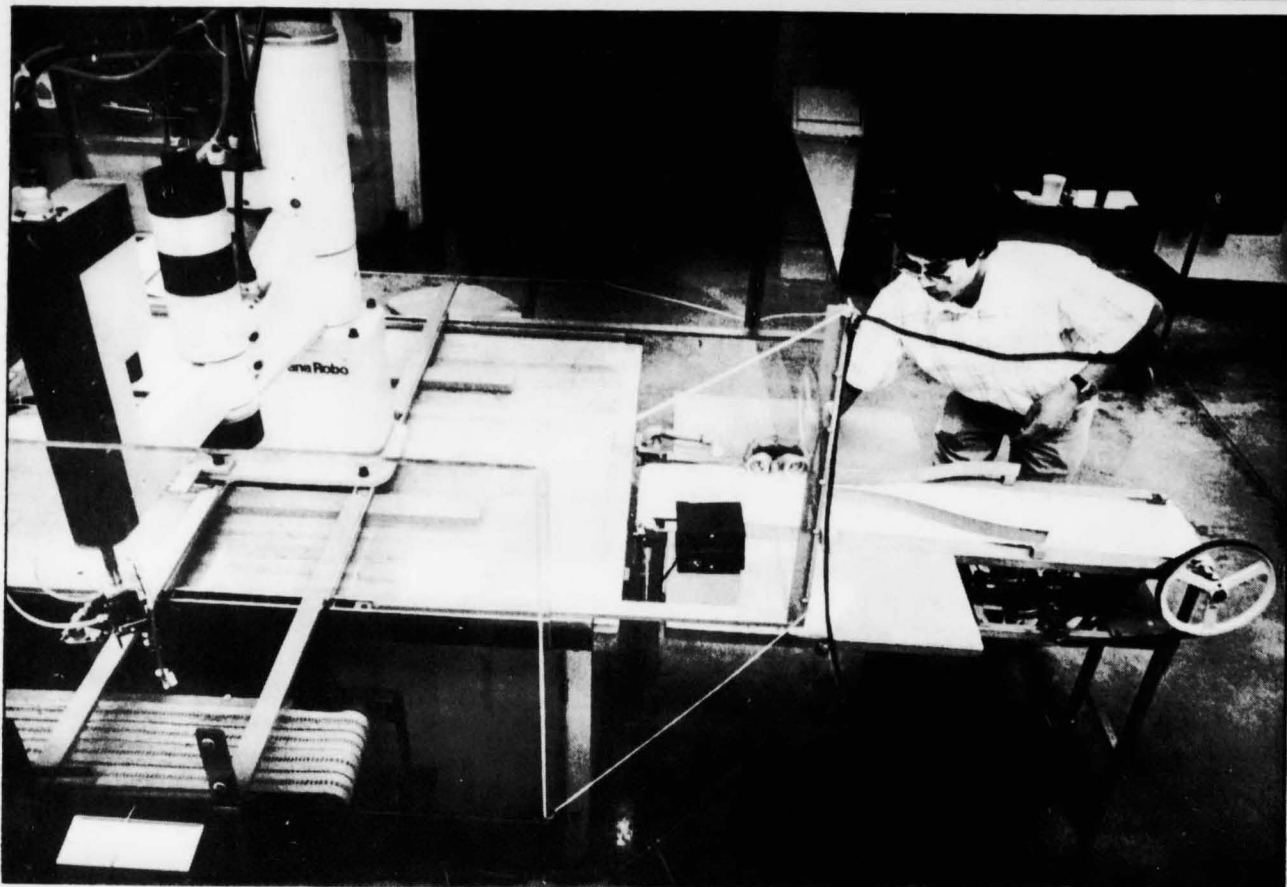
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Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Dr. Kim Mohan, associate professor in the division of technology, adjusts "PanaRobo," a machine used to teach students

Package: SJSU has only program on West Coast

From page 1
the packaging program was permanently established, with help of an industrial advisory board formed by the Western Packaging Association. At a WPA conference, with more than 600 world-wide exhibitors present, Betando was presented with the "packaging man of the year" award for 1987. Betando was recog-

nized for his and SJSU's contributions to the \$55 billion a year packaging industry.

Today, three years later, more than \$500,000 has been donated in equipment and money from the packaging industry to build SJSU's program.

"They want this so badly, they really go out of their way to help

us," Betando said.

More than 100 students are enrolled in the packaging program.

Packaging is the world's third largest industry, and for that reason, Betando says, European and Asian countries have expressed an interest in SJSU's program.

A 25-member advisory board, which includes top packaging per-

sonnel, meets two to three times each year to address the needs of the industry and then determines which SJSU courses will be most necessary to meet those needs.

"The future is very promising," he said. "There is a continuous supply of our graduates to meet the need that's out there."

Workers win smoking suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Fresno welfare workers with lung diseases that made them hypersensitive to tobacco smoke have been awarded more than \$70,000 by a state commission.

The two workers should have been given immediate protection, the Fair Employment and Housing Commission said this week.

Tickets

From page 1
reserved seating."

Bothof said he will be receiving 200 additional reserved seating tickets from Stanford University.

SJSU students will not be able to buy tickets at the game on Saturday, said Shelly Wilder, assistant ticket manager at Stanford.

Ticket prices for the 3 p.m. game are \$16 for reserved seating and \$5 for student general admission. SJSU students can buy two

general admission tickets with their student identification card.

The Spartan ticket office, located in the Men's Gym at Fifth and San Carlos streets, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets should be on sale throughout the week, but students are encouraged to buy early since SJSU may have to send the tickets back before the end of the week.

"Hopefully (the tickets) will be on sale until Friday," Bothof said. "If Stanford lets us,"

The ticket office ran into a problem two weeks ago when the Spartans took on the Bears of UC-Berkeley. UC-Berkeley requested that the unsold tickets be sent back after the office closed on Wednesday of game week, leaving many students hunting for tickets.

Stanford is expecting a large crowd at the game, Wilder said. The stadium seats 86,000 people.

"We don't know the exact number (of spectators)," Wilder said. "It all depends on the walk-up sales the day of the game."

Greek

From page 1

Theta Chi, made up the panel.

The fraternity-sorority system is being threatened by the lack of ability of the groups to get affordable insurance, Gamel told about 500 Greeks in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Fraternities and sororities nationwide are facing numerous lawsuits and some campuses are requiring that Greek organizations carry insurance, Gamel said.

Those groups that can't afford insurance are forced to leave campus, he said.

"Today the temperament is different. The same conditions aren't tolerated," he said. "People just won't put up with (the irresponsibility) anymore."

Fraternities can no longer afford to continue hazing their pledges because the liability risk is just too great, he said.

Schatz discussed the role the UPD plays both on and off campus. He also explained how Greek groups can achieve better relations with the UPD.

Westol, the last speaker, presented "Hazing on Trial."

Westol regularly speaks to college groups around the country and at Greek conventions and conferences about hazing.

His "Hazing on Trial" presentation created a dramatic fictional story of a fraternity pledge and the hazing that continues throughout his pledge semester and the final fatal consequences.

"Even a little bit of hazing is too much," Westol said. "It takes away from the brotherhood or sisterhood."

"You can't guarantee me that that little bit of hazing won't grow like a cancer," he said.

"Hazing emphasizes pledge class unity over national unity," he said.

The symposium was hosted by the SJSU Panhellenic Conference and the Interfraternity Council.

Panhellenic President Susan Ruhne said the response to the presentations was very favorable.

Nationwide there are still Greek systems that haze, but the sororities at SJSU don't have any problems with hazing, Ruhne said.

"We want people to be aware of what can happen so hazing doesn't happen," she said.

"Because our Greek system is growing, we have to be sure that hazing doesn't grow with it," Ruhne said.

"We don't have a problem on this campus and we don't want to have one," Interfraternity Council President Jim Knoll said.

"It was more of a preventative and informative measure than anything else," he said. "It let everyone know how to recognize and prevent it."

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